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SILENT ELOQUENCE.

Celebration Occasion of the Deaf-Mutes.

GALLAUDET ANNIVERSARY.

They Had a Banquet at the Crawford—Addresses in the Sign Language by Prominent Deaf-Mutes.

From the Boston Globe.

There was a silence, as of the grave, but, nevertheless, a wealth of understanding.

Yesterday was the 106th anniversary of the birth of the late Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the benefactor and founder of education of the deaf in America. The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes were therefore out in full force. They had a banquet at the Crawford House at 6 o'clock, and following that a lecture in St. Andrew's Hall, Chambers Street, by Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, a descendant of the deaf mutes' benefactor, and president of the National Deaf Mutes College at Washington, founded in 1865.

The banquet was in the ladies' dining room of the Crawford House. There were these present: Edwin W. Frisbee, Mrs. J. Frisbee, J. L. Frisbee and Mrs. E. W. Frisbee, of Everett; Philip G. Gillet, president of the America Association to Promote the Teaching of the Deaf, of Jacksonville, Ill.; S. Stanley Searing, Frederick B. Allen, Henry C. White, Harry E. Babbit, Edward Duran, Henry A. Acheson, J. C. Underwood, P. S. Creamer, Mrs. E. C. Hibbard, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, A. A. and Mrs. Roberts, George A. and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. James L. Wheeler, George Abrams, Frank B. Roberts, P. M. Parcells, Louisa C. Parcells and Miss Olive M. Clark of Boston; W. L. Hill, editor of the *Athol Transcript*; John T. Tillinghast of New Bedford; Fred W. Wood and Mrs. J. J. Mc Neil of Dorchester; A. S. Tufts, Malden; Harry Jordan of Newtown, Peter C. Donahud, Jr., Medford; Isaac H. Blanchard, Winter Hill, William H. Lane, Faneuil; Albert A. Small, Belmont; Bertha H. Treat, Frankfort, Me; Howard and Mrs. Frisbee, South Boston; W. H. and Mrs. Krause, Allston; Lizzie J. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. W. Orcutt and Mrs. Amelia C. Orcutt, Everett; Lizzie A. McLellan, Sanford Bray, Somerville; Adam Acheson, Roslindale; Elbridge A. Wellington, Hattle F. Wellinton, Boston Highlands; Mary McKay, Hyde Park.

There were mistletoe, smilax, laurel, carnations and dear only knows what, running in a long double line down the tables. Then there were palms and rubber plants on the floor, in pots. Then there was the banquet, and anybody of ordinary intelligence knows all about banquets. It was a go. Pleasant sign conversation occupied the time with feasting, up to about 8 o'clock.

Letters of regret were read from Governor Russell, Governor-elect Greenhalge, Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott, President Eliot of Harvard College, the Hon. Thomas N. Hart, B. F. Stacey and Frank P. Bennett.

Addresses impromptu were made by Edwin W. Frisbee, president of the society, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Dr. Gillett, the Rev. F. P. Allen of the Episcopal City Mission, W. S. Hill and H. C. White.

A walk through the sloshy, dirty, crowded, smoky streets to St. Andrew's Hall.

From eight o'clock to 8:35 more conversation by means of the sign language took place. Occasionally the laugh of a little girl who was running about the hall broke upon the mute eloquence.

Then at 8:35 the lecturer took the platform. President Frisbee introduced him, and not only that, but he introduced a handsome group photograph of Dr. Gallaudet's family, and presented it to the lecturer on behalf of the society.

The doctor replied briefly. The subject of the lecture was "The Situation and the Outlook for the Future," in opening which, Dr. Gallaudet, in the sign language, gave a resume of the work of the past fifty years in the education of the deaf in America. Much good work had been done, and considering the willingness of the public to help, there was little to criticise. He referred pleasurably to the New York convention of the deaf-mutes of 1890 and to the Lake George meetings, and spoke enthusiastically of the good work done by Dr. Gillett.

One of the important points of the lecture was the calling attention to the need of a higher education among the deaf-mutes. In connection with this the lecturer regretted that the younger generation did not patronize the Washington College more. Another feature of the doctor's address was the advice he gave on the subject of learning to articulate by reading the motions of the lips of others. If deaf people maintained that practice, they would learn to speak as well as those who hear. He, however, expressed his surprise at the facile reading from the lips of lecturers and preachers by children who were only taught to speak.

In closing the doctor suggested that the deaf associate more with people who hear—which would lead to great improvement.

Dr. Gallaudet is the father of Edson Gallaudet of the Yale crew of '93.

LOWELL, MASS.

The fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Endor Estabrook was celebrated last evening by the visit of a large party of friends, who presented them with a fine set of dining chairs. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Joseph O'Neil, and the evening was spent with amusement of varied character. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Messrs. Geo. Zimmer, Joseph Haworth, J. W. F. Mountford, Leblanc, H. Mayberry and J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wardman, Misses Martha F. French, Nellie Lafferty, Mary Lackie, Alice Lawson, Mary Kennedy, Annie Monaham, Mary Boucher, Mrs. G. D. Abbott, Mrs. Chas. F. Folsom, Miss Cora Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Estabrook, and Miss F. Estabrook.

Mrs. P. J. Wright had been sick several years. She is about the same now, and received some pretty presents for her birthday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Packard, of Salem, were stopping with her sister, Mrs. Henry Cushing. Mr. Cushing, the deputy sheriff of the jail, spent Thanksgiving with them, and visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wright, and had an enjoyable time.

Mr. Joseph O'Neil, of Lowell, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, of Maynard, on the first of December, they having not seen him for three years. Mr. Tripp formerly resided in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardman were at Boston and attended the Charity Society on Thanksgiving evening, and reported a splendid time.

Mr. Edwin Frisbee, of Boston, preached at the Lowell Society room in the Y. M. C. A. building. His sermon was very bright. The large number in attendance were very much interested.

A "Knocker Out."

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In last week's issue of your paper, under the head of "Hit and Miss Chat," "Hypo" blooms forth as a converted oralist. With the fact that I have in my possession, the temptation is strong to arraign him for every utterance in that article, but on second consideration, I perceive that he has unguardedly invited suspicion in the very first few lines of his article, where he says:

"*Dr. Bell has just placed an order with a photographer who does a deal of that sort of thing, for a large album to be filled with copies of all the Conventions of the Deaf, etc.*"

Of course the photographer is "Hypo" himself, and what is the inference to be drawn from "Hypo's" sudden conversion to Dr. Bell's ideas?

Further remarks are unnecessary, but let us ask him, in his own language, if "ignorant parents" sent their children to the New York and Philadelphia Schools in times past, who and what sort of people sent "Hypo" to the New York Institution, after a few days at Dr. Greenberger's school, the method with which "Hypo" because pronouncedey disgusted?

TED.

The Columbian Exposition.

MR. EDITOR: For the benefit of your many readers, who were unable to see the World's Fair with their own eyes, I will try to present a word picture of such sights as are not likely to be reproduced in the aftermath, which is now drifting away from Chicago to other large cities to scoop the shekels of a curious public. We already have Kiralfy's "America," Hagenbeck's lions and tigers, and the danse du ventre now suppressed by the police. The Ferris Wheel and some other money wheedlers are also coming to this city.

Jackson Park, the site of the fair, fronts on Lake Michigan for one and a half miles. It is cut into by lagoons or water ways along the banks of which many of the fair buildings are located with step landings to the boats. The Midway Plaisance is a strip of land 600 feet wide and about one mile long, running west from Jackson Park into the South end of Washington, the whole fair inclosure comprising over 700 acres. Some of the fair buildings are substantially built of white marble, intended to revert to the Park permanently, but most of them are mere shells covered with a brilliant white stucco. Along the water landings and bridges were many statues of animals and wild beasts doubtless made of sheet metal and artistically covered with the same white material as the fair buildings, so that with the Peristyle, its arches and groups of horse statuary and its pillars and columns, all in white, the prospect sailing through the winding turns of the lagoons, was of an enchanted land. There were two Norman horses of heroic size, in mammouth harness with trace chains dangling at their quarters: two immense Durham bulls, gigantic deer with spreading antlers: Indian hunters a cheval with horses and riders in wild excitement of the hunt, and many other animal figures, all of brilliant white: hence the "White City."—There was a $3,000 statue of Benjamin Franklin, 16 feet high: a grand fountain 150 feet in diameter, costing $50,000 and a colossal statue of the Republic 60 feet high, in shimmering gold, standing on a base rising up from the waters of the basin. The MacMonnies Columbian Fountain had over 150 jets, with basins 60 feet across and which, when playing and lighted up by electric arc lights cost $700 a night to operate. New York could not have produced a Fair on the same scale of splendor without giving up one of its largest parks, and what could she have done for such beautiful waterways without their artificial creation at enormous expense?

There was a fac-simile reproduction of the Monastery La Rabida, at the original of which, near Palos, Spain, Columbus begged bread, sought shelter and worshipped with the monks. The room in which he slept with its furnishings was shown as it was in the original Convent. Among the many curious relics were the crown, scepter and sword of Queen Isabella; portraits of the Queen and King Ferdinand and the original commission given by the King and Queen to Columbus for his first voyage. There were letters from the Pope to Columbus and many autograph letters of Columbus to the Pope, the King and Queen of Spain and other high functionaries of his time. There were fragments of the Queen's chain armor, the anchor of Columbus and of horseshoes and chains used by Columbus and his men: also pictures of Columbus imprisoned and of chains put on him by Bobadill: a page of a book written by Columbus under the title "De las Proficias:" a model of Leif Erikson's Norse ship in which he is supposed to have sailed to America in the 10th century. There were pictures of Marco Polo, of Claudius Ptolemy, the original geographer, of De Soto, of Americus Vespucci, of Cortez, of Pizarro, of John and Sebastian Cabot, and of Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake, and many hundreds of relics of such value to the Spanish Crown that La Rabida was guarded day and night by a cordon of U. S. soldiers, the United States being under obligations for their safe return to Spain.

In one building was a 20 or 30 feet square model of Windsor Castle, the principal residence of Queen Victoria: a model of Hawarden Castle, the home of Mr. Gladstone, the "G. O. M." There were models in sand of the town of Pullman and its car works, and of places in Central America and Mexico; Models of the Eiffel Tower, of an Army Hospital, and a full size section of Her Majesty's War Ship Victoria, the original of which was lost off the north coast of Africa with an Admiral and nearly all on board. There was a model of the great Cathedral of St. Peter at Rome, built on a scale one sixtieth the size of the original. The model itself was as large as many a country church, and was in charge of armed guards in the Pontifical uniform of the Vatican. In the Irish village on the Midway were models of Donegal Castle, Drogheda Gate, and of the wishing chair of the Giant's Causeway, which with the blarney stone is of many other pleasant superstitions in the folk lore of the warm-hearted people of Erin. The Giant's Causeway is a great natural curiosity on the Irish coast in the county of Antrim. The Causeway, if my recollection serves, extends over a narrow arm of the sea with rocks and basaltic pillars pendant. Among many rocks rising up from the water below is one something like a chair, and persons who have sat in this chair and expressed a wish, at a certain time and in a proper way, are said to have had their wishes realized. The real, simon-pure blarney stone, was said to be on exhibition in the reproduction of Blarney Castle on the Midway, and all who paid 25 cents admission were free to kiss the stone for good luck, as to see all other things on show there. Blarney Castle in the County of Cork was a famous place for practical jokers, who fooled people by their smooth deceptive talk and flattery, and the kissing of this particular stone was an incident growing out of it followed in some instances by good luck, and so it got its name after the Castle.

The Persian Glass Spinning comprised a factory, show and salesroom. The whole process of glass making was shown from the red hot globules to the finished product. Glass tubes were made by turning on a revolving lathe with a fierce light focused on it while the artisan supplied material to extend the tube to the desired length. There were all sorts of ornaments and personal adornments of glass and a lady's dress with bodice and shirt full length, all of spun glass, beautifully brilliant, in its delicate glittering sheen.

At another place on the Midway there were representations of the Temple of Rameses and of the Temple of Luxor and of Solomon initiated into the Order of the Mystic Shrine, vide 3,400 years of antiquity.

The Transportation Building was a place of wonder and delight to all lovers of horses and vehicles as well as of steam and other motive powers. There were wax figures, in the uniform of their rank, of United States army, officers, soldiers, and Indian scouts; pack burros equipped for crossing mountain trails; carriages of all descriptions from our States, from Canda and from over Europe: great covered prairie schooners of the Far West: United States Army double tanden ambulances with artificial horses in attitudes of fiery animation: double tandem tally ho's with artificial horses in the gayest of harness and trappings: cannon with limber, caison and horse euqipments: fire engines, hose carts and ladder trucks: steam machinery, locomotives of enormous build and power railway cars from ordinary to the most sumptuous the genius of man could conceive. There were puny engines first used on railways, the John Bull and the De Witt Clinton, with its Concord coach train side by side with the powerful engines and ornate cars of the present day—marvelous in comparison. There were English locomotives and sectional compartment cars with side enrances, some to seat two and some five persons in each section, and English sleeping cars, all so different in contrast to our own and typical of the exclusiveness of the British snob.

Krupp, the great cannon maker and armorer of Essen, Germany, had a whole building for his exhibits, filled with the grim implements of war, chief among which was "Krupp's Baby," the largest gun for sea coast defense in the world. It is of 17 inch bore, about 50 feet long, and weighs with its carriage nearly 300 tons. It is said to have pierced steel plates two feet thick at a distance of over eight miles, and had a range of from 12 to 20 miles. Each projectile is five feet long, weighing 12,500 pounds, and each shot cost $12,000 in powder and ball. Railway trucks of prodigious strength were built for its conveyance from the seaboard to Chicago. It cost $50,000, and it is said negotiations are pending for its purchase by the United States.

MOSES SMITH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8, '93.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Thanksgiving day with its festivities and enjoyments is numbered among the things of the past. It was a beautiful day and a happy one at the home. Never before were the inmates so generously remembered as on this occasion. I will furnish an account of how the day passed as it came under my personal observation, but if I miss in anything I ask an apology. Mr. Isaac Gardner, the supervisor, drove with a team to No. 33 Cannon Street two days previous and brought down a well-filled Thanksgiving basket, the contents of which were enough to make the eye sparkle with delight and the heart beat for joy. After the things had been carried in the kitchen and laid upon the table, Mrs. Nichoson was on hand with her account book. Oh! sighed the old lady as she took a hasty glance at the big pile, what am I going to do with all this. A bright idea struck her mind, that there is a place for everything, so she managed to get through with her work and was heartily glad of it. The lady managers contributed their share, also the King's daughters of Poughkeepsie. God bless those dear girls. That they may may continue to do good and prosper is the wish of all of us. Mrs. Scofield, of Pen Yan, N. Y., sent some fruit cake by express, but I regret that I am unable ro give the names of the other donors. However everything is gratefully acknowledged. At noon on Thanksgiving day Mr. Gardner conducted an appropriate service in the library, and his discourse was very interesting. A lot of choice fruits lay on the table to denote that the year has been one of plenty, and that we should give thanks to almighty God for the manifold blessings He has showered upon this great and prosperous nation and on our homes. The interval between this and dinner time flew quickly by. Upon being summoned to the dining-room at two o'clock in the afternoon, the inmates took their seats and remained silent for a few moments, while Mr. Gardner invoked a blessing, after which the knives, forks and spoons, were called into requisition. It was a heart-cheering sight to behold. Mrs. Nichoson and the supervisor were on duty, so nobody got overlooked. To do justice to the dinner, it would have suited the appetite of the most fastidious prince. Candies and nuts were distributed among all. The fruit consisted of oranges, figs, grapes, bananas, apples and raisins. When the inner man had been satisfied, the fragments were put away. Some of the women assisted in the process of dish-washing and drying. Those of the men who felt like it, ventured out doors, but on their return they had no news to tell. As the day was waning to a close two deaf-mute young ladies from the village called here and enjoyed a chat with several of the inmates. They were Miss Amanda Schoonmaker, of the high class at Fanwood, and Miss Annie C. Kugeler, who graduated from the school four years ago. For the benefit of JOURNAL readers, I will put down a list of the things that were forwarded to the home: Turkeys, canned vegetables, cranberries, oysters, cheese, mince pies, tea, jellies, crackers, celery preserves, hominy, canned jam, cocoa, two barrels of flour, granulated sugar, fruit cakes and candies, magazines, and a package of men's underwear. On the whole, it was an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day, and we all had a good, jolly time.

LOUISE.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Winter came in earnest this morning with about four inches deep of snow, but it cannot be ascertained if those that own horses and sleighs are glad, for none of them were seen out to-day.

Thanksgiving passed off quietly here without any celebration of any kind, but every one seems to have had a turkey and pumpkin pie for dinner.

There was a happy family gathering at the cosy residence of Mr. P. W. Edmonston on Chamber Street. A very delicious Thanksgiving dinner was cooked by Mrs. P. W. Edmonston. Those that partook of it were Mr. and Mrs. David L. Edmonston, Mr. C. D. Edmonston, Misses Sarah and Ruth Edmonston. Some of the sisters and brothers living out of town were unable to be present, and in the evening, they all went to the fair of the Church of the Good Shepherd. There were much fun and mirth, and nothing to mar the enjoyment of Thanksgiving.

One Sunday recently Mr. P. W. Edmonston took his wife and sister Sarah out riding to St. Andrews, and they called on John T. Thorne and found him growing stout. Some day he may be mistaken for a justice of peace of St. Andrews. The jolly Mr. W. Ogle was unfortunate in falling a victim to a slight sickness, which left him a few days afterward, but unfortunately deprived him of the pleasure of accompaning Mr. Edmonston to St. Andrews that Sunday. Miss Sarah Edmonston spent a week at the residence of her uncle in Montclair, and from her looks she must have had a splendid time.

Mrs. P. W. Edmonston, took a trip down to Fanwood, to see her son Tennie, who was admitted as a pupil there last October. She found Fanwood much changed in appearance—much better than in bygone years. She wishes she was a pupil there now.

Mrs. Ellie J. Martin, the beloved sister of Mrs. Mary A. Riley, died on the morning of November 23d, Thursday, at 3.30 A. M. Her death was a hard blow to all her friends, especially to her stricken husband and five small children, who were told, about two hours before she died, by the doctor, that she was getting better and would be up in a day or two, then suddenly summoned to her bedside to see life ebb away. She passed away peacefully, but it was so sad and hard to see her five small children around her, crying for mamma, besides her husband, father and mother, two sisters and two brothers bowed down with grief. She was a tender, loving wife, mother, daughter and sister, and was much liked for her goodness of character and sweet disposition. Her familiar, pleasant face, will be missed by many of her friends. She was buried Saturday morning, November 25th, in the family plot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

This selection of verse was written by her oldest daughter, Josie Martin, aged fifteen years.

'Tis hard to break the tender cord
When Love has bound the heart,
'Tis hard, so hard to speak the word
Must we forever part.

We miss thee from our home, mother,
We miss thee from thy place,
A shadow o'er our life is cast—
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and earnest care,
Our home is dark without thee—
We miss thee everywhere,

Dearest mother, thou hast left us five little ones desolate.
Oh, dearest mother, what will our home ever be without thee.

The Deaf Mutes' Social.

The Ephphatha Deaf-Mute Mission of St. John's Church held its annual social in the parish building on Montcalm Street last night. Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary for deaf and dumb work in the mid-western dioceses, who is to hold services in St. John's Chapel to-day, was present.

To one in possession of all the senses there was something weird, and grotesque, and almost pitiful, in the deaf-mutes' social. The young men and women would enter the room and greet their acquaintances by a handclasp and a smile of welcome, but the absence of any words from the lips made the whole scene a pathetic one to witness. However, the deaf-mutes seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in their silent intercourse. Mr. Mann received the greetings of each mute on entering the hall, and then they grouped themselves round the room and conversed by means of their lightning-like gestures. By waves of the hand, facial expression, shoulder shrugs and mimic motions, they conveyed to each other their thoughts. Meanwhile some of the ladies were in the kitchen preparing the supper, for which the tables were already set with the parish china and silver. Every article served was the product of deaf-mute housewives' kitchen. The excellency of the viands proved that to cook well it is not necessary to hear or talk. Before commencing the meal, Mr. Mann asked a blessing in the dumb language, inaudible to the ear of man, but doubtless as well understood by the God in whose name it was offered as if shouted by camp-meeting enthusiasts.

There were pretty young ladies among the mutes at the social, and they looked as coy and charming as they sipped their coffee and smiled at their escorts as if their tongues were tipped with eloquence. Two of the mutes served the others. As soon as the supper was finished, Mr. Mann called his silent parishioners to order and interpreted to them a brief address of welcome from the rector of St. John's—Dr. William Prall. There are about 100 members of the mission, which is visited by Mr. Mann several times each year. Their only services are on the occasions of his visits.

There are eleven ordained rectors in the episcopal church who minister to mutes. Six of them hear and speak. The other five are themselves mutes. When the first mute rector was presented for ordination there was a big discussion in the diocese as to whether one unable to read aloud the services and ask the questions designated in the ritual could be an ordained rector, but he was finally admitted. In no other church are there any mute clergymen, although there are some licensed workers. Mr. Mann has been in the missionary field for over seventeen years, and each year travels from Montana to the extreme eastern cities. He will hold morning, afternoon and evening services in St. John's chapel to-day. In the morning four mutes will be ortained.—*The Detroit Sunday News-Tribune, Dec.* 3, 1893.

Livingston Manor, N. Y.

DEAR EDITOR:—Your once-in-a-while correspondent is urged, by his friends, to fill the JOURNAL with some happenings about the silent people of this place and vicinity.

Invitations to the Tiedemann-Wormuth nuptials have been received thankfully, but we exceedingly regret that we cannot accept them on account of previous engagements, which we had already promised to fulfill. Nevertheless we extend to them our hearty congratulations and hope the voyage of their lives will be happy and prosperous. Mr. George Wormuth is a Sullivan County boy. His home is in Fosterdale, N. Y. Soon after he left the New York school seven years ago, he secured a contract to build some houses and cottages, which gave entire satisfaction. He ranks among the few deaf-mute carpenters of ripe experience. We are personally acquainted with his prospective bride. She is a young lady of courteous manners and a pleasant smile.

One of the oldest graduates of the Old Fiftieth Street School, where Columbia College now stands, Ira W. Lewis, passed into eternal rest, November 22d, 1893, at the home of one of his daughters in Oxford, N. Y. When a boy, he played and talked with Dr. I. L. Peet, retired principal of the Fanwood Institution. The deceased leaves seven children, all of whom are blessed with the natural senses of speaking and hearing. They are all married and each has a comfortable home. One of them is the wife of one of the New York Lake Erie and Western Rail Road's popular officials at Binghamton, N. Y. The whole family of children and grandchildren attended. Miss Prudence Lewis, the oldest supervisor of the girls at Fanwood, was also present. He was seventy-eight at the time of his death. His wife died nearly three years ago.

Mr. C. H. Decker, with whom the writer boards is applying himself to the best way of raising poultry. This reminds me that the latter's former teacher, Prof. F. D. Clarke, once shot two tomcats that robbed him of his chickens.

In my last letter to the JOURNAL, I forgot to mention that Frank W. Davis was struck dumb by an attack of the grip a little over a year ago, but he was soon restored by means of a battery. He is a young man, holding the position of salesman in one of the Manor's large stores.

James Hardenburg, an old friend of James Thorne, of St. Andrews, N. Y., is keeping the mutes here posted on what goes on daily.

W. H. Reimann was shocked nearly to death, when he noticed through your paper that Sidney Edwards fell in a pan of boiling acid last week. As we did not get such information, we can not fully ascertain whether or not it is so.

Miss Katie Keefe, one of the honorary members of the "I. M. C.," is busily engaged in making ladies' attire for the winter fashion. She is well qualified in the art of dressmaking. She is an exceptionally intelligent young lady.

Miss Carrie E. Sprague, an old graduate of '83, is still enjoying home life in Rockland, regardless of being single. She says she intends to go to Baltimore, Md., and spend a few months with Mrs. F. W. Hewitt (*nee* Miss Grace Mills), formerly of Newark, N. J.

TASMER.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 14, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday, it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

It 's surprising that such a paper as the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL *should eny the possibility of maintaining for any great length of time an independent paper for the deaf, while down in the Hawkeye State one is flourishing and is in its fourth year.—North Dakota Banner.*

WE think it very much more surprising that the editor of the *Banner* should point to the Hawkeye paper as an illustration of his conception of what an "independent paper for the deaf" should be. The reference to the *Critic* is additional evidence that the JOURNAL is right in doubting the possibility of a successful "independent" publication. The *Critic* has simply existed, it never flourished; and although its publisher deserves credit for his plucky, up-hill work, we hazard the opinion that he has found the business far from satisfactory, the financial returns being in no way proportioned to the amount of labor and worry incurred. We do not want to appear harsh, but truth compels the remark that the *Critic* is outclassed by any number of papers published at institutions, both in respect to the variety of information published and the area covered by correspondents engaged in reporting news concerning the deaf. Also, while the influence exerted by this "independent" paper may have been considerable in Iowa, it has not made an impression upon existing things in other states.

The "independent paper" idea that is now being agitated, contemplates an all-powerful and widely-read journal that will successfully compete with and eventually surpass every newspaper for the deaf now in existence. We do not think that this can be accomplished by individual enterprise nor by a handful of local stockholders. Through the National Association success may be attained, but not otherwise, because the large number of newspapers for the deaf now published are more than adequate to the wants of the deaf of the different States, and constitute a formidable rivalry. The rivalry may not appear on the surface, but there is and always will be an undercurrent of feeling among graduates of institutions in favor of the paper published at their *alma mater*, and in a majority of cases they will subscribe for the institution papers in preference to any other publication, regardless of comparative merits.

SINCE the holding of the Congress of the Deaf in Chicago, there has been a continnal reference to the monkey signs (or monkeyshines) of a well-known deaf-mute who was inveigled into delivering of a "humorous" lecture. Most of the writers held up their hands in virtuous horror at the degradation inflicted upon the sign-language by this most unfortunate blunder of the lecturer or the committee (according to the way you may view it). Whoever may have been responsible, one thing is clear, that the blame and the censure have been levelled at the lecturer. The sign-language as a thing of beauty and dignity has been vindicated, and every one is convinced that signs form the very acme of communication between a lecturer and his audience, and, therefore, must not be abused. The gentleman who unwillingly offended has been "roasted" sufficiently, and we propose that the energy, and indignation of writers be switched off in another direction.

Another point that has been criticised, is the oral reading of papers at the Congress, by deaf gentlemen. There is no excuse for unfavorable comment upon such a laudable endeavor. It may be true that none of the gentlemen delivered themselves with elocutionary effect, but it is certain their speech was understood, and was probably the best the country could produce from among its deaf population.

We are inclined to the belief that there are instances wherein the deaf are uncharitable towards each other, and the foregoing is an indication of it. There were probably as many errors made by the hearing teachers at the congress as there were by the deaf, but up to date no one seems to have the inclination or the courage to point them out. The congress of the deaf was in every way creditable to those who participated in it, and there were so many good things said and done, that we wonder at the dearth of commendation and the amplitude of unkind criticism.

ST. LOUIS.

Mr. W. A. Hammer's mother left for Mexico last Monday where she expects to regain her health, a telegram announced her safe arrival.

Miss Martha Bailey and her mother have both been sick for the last two or three weeks, and doubts are entertained for the latter's recovery.

There has been talk of the queer management, of the Kansas Institution, and it is gratifying to learn that Mrs Mary E. Lease, President of the Board of Trustees of Charitable Institutions in Kansas, is after the crooked and incompetent help, and that two heads have already rolled into the basket.

It is gratifying to learn that many of our boys have resumed work, although some at greatly reduced wages. But that is much better than nothing in these panicky times.

Rev. Jas. H. Cloud will preach his sermon as usual to-morrow morning.

Mr. Sheridan King has shipped himself to Memphis, failing to secure employment here after three or four days' sojourn. We are of the opinion he jumps too much.

Mr. Chas. Wolf says he is going to learn to dance.

We are informed that there is to be organized in St. Louis a deaf-mute club, composed of young ladies.

Mr. James Stack went to Belleview last Monday to take a look at the coal mine where he was to commence work the next day, but on account of an explosion of one of the boilers, he could not get the place, as the mine closed down for repairs. He says he had a narrow escape.

Tom O'Shanter is entitled to a little correction. In his article in the *Record* of the 9th, he says Mr. Williman Schmidt tranferred his position on the JOURNAL to Mandeville. It was Mr. W. H. Schaub, and not the first named. Mr. is Schmidt unknown here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz recently appealed to the Mayor for assistance to help them defray their expenses to Dayton, O., out of the city's contingent fund. Mr. Schultz had had no work for the past six months and was desirous of going to Dayton, where he expected to obtain work through the influence of his relatives. He accordingly went to the Mayor's office and asked him for help. The Mayor told his private secretary that he doubted whether he deserved aid or not, and wrote a letter to Mr. Merrill, our Secretary, requesting a recommendation of him.

Mr. W. H. Schaub wrote up the recommendation and with the proper credentials he got free transportation to Dayton for himself and wife, and besides the Mayor gave him $2 out of his own pocket for incidental expenses. The following letter received from him explains for itself:—

"DAYTON, OHIO, Nov. 2, 1893.

"TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB:—We are not able to thank you all very much for your kind interceding letter to the mayor. My wif says how glad she is because we have met some friends here and at last I got a job in the Cash Register works. nothing else would make us the happier than receiving this job. I thank the Heavenly Father, and Mr. Schaub for his genius in writing to the mayor, and when he read it he did not question me but gave me $13 for transportation and besides $2 from his own pocket for other expenses.

If you boys meet him, tell him how glad I am now, and that I earnestly hope he will be mayor of St. Louis for many more terms yet. I hope God will bless him, and gentlemen, we remain.

Yours truly,
MR. and MRS. JOHN M. SCHULTZ.

Mr. Guss did not give his lecture as announced in our last issue, on account of sickness.

Rev. Mr. Cloud is booked for a lecture on the 20th of January.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club was held this eve with much business on hand to be disposed of. The deaf of this city have made a determined stand against allowing deaf-mute peddlers from entering or pushing their trade here, as it puts then in a bad light, and causes people gifted with hearing to consider then a lot of weaklings needing their sympathy and aid. Any one having a steady trade and position is welcome, but positively no peddlers of any kind are wanted here, so that settles it beyond a doubt.

Mr. Wallin was admitted to membership at the regular meeting this evening. He will go on a visit to Kansas City next Saturday, 23d.

GILOLO.

Dec. 9, 1893.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 5 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.

Only a brief tussle with pleurisy, and I am in the saddle once more.

A surprise party as was a surprise party, was played on the recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. R. Stover, at Dorchester, by a few out of many of their friends, on the evening of November 27th. Mr. Stover was down in the basement repairing a bedstead, when the avant couriers, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Lizzie Smith, made their appearance in Mrs. Stover's house. The ladies engaged her in conversation, while Mr. Wood went down to the cellar and brought Mr. Stover up stairs. On going into the front room, he lighted a match for the gas, but it was suddenly put out, and he was set upon by the wild boys of the party and nearly lost his head at this unexpected attack in the dark. He was in his shirt sleeves, and his wife was caught unaware in a dressing gown. As soon as order was restored, Mr. Orcutt rose to the dignity of the occasion, and in a brief speech expressing the esteem and high regard of the friends of the recipients, presented the happy couple with a handsome French mantel clock, surmounted by a bronze statuette of Shakespeare with a pen in one hand and an inkstand in the other. It was a very useful and acceptable present, proving the good taste of the donors. Mr. Stover replied in a happy vein, saying that he had participated in many surprise parties before his marriage, and thought he could scent one afar off, and he had a suspicion that something of the kind was in progress, and he, in conspiring with his wife, had planned to outwit the surprisers and go out visiting when they came, but he found that his kind friends were too smart for him, and that now they had come, he was heartily glad to see them all, the more so as he had not seen them since his wedding. Mrs. Stover made her debut gracefully, though she was not feeling very well, and had made up her mind to retire for the night. She said she had heard so much of Boston culture, and being afraid of strangers, she had dreaded the ordeal of passing through a surprise party from her husband's numerous friends, but now that the trying ordeal had come so unexpectedly and broken the ice, she was very pleased to see them all, and hoped to make their better acquaintance after that evening. She ended by bidding all the guests welcome to her husband's house. The ladies had previously brought refreshments of cakes and ice-cream, and a merry time was passed until a late hour. A practical joke was played before departure, after the fashion of making newly-married couples the victims of torture by a few "Peck's Bad Boys," who put various sorts of articles between the sheets of the bridal couch, such as shoes, potatoes and other unearthly things, and further deponent sayeth not. The following is a list of those present—only a few of Mr. Stover's friends, as the party was hastily gotten up, and sufficient notice could not be given out: Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Messrs. Wellington, Hanson, Babbitt, Abrams, Creamer, Clark and Goldsmith, and Misses Lizzie Smith, Roby and Flagg.

THE THANKSGIVING EVE PARTY.

For a party so early in the season, the hall of the Provident Aid Association was crowded with a happy throng on Thanksgiving eve, and the affair was very successful, thanks to careful management by the committee, Messrs. Docharty, McNeil and Moodie, whose object was not to make money, but to do the greatest amount of good at hand. That the receipts and expenses came out even showed that the committee did their duty conscientiously for the benefit of the deserving poor in our midst. The exercises were opened by an eloquent address by the president, Geo. C. Sawyer, in his best manner of delivery. His earnest remarks were frequently applauded, and it was evident from the general feeling that the object of the Provident Aid Society touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the deaf. All those who had come and paid their way into the party, knew that the receipts were to be used for the relief of their less fortunate brethren who were out of work. President Sawyer stated that during the two short months of the society's existence, much good work had been done; that several families had been assisted by the donation of coal in half-ton and one-quarter ton quantities, in flour, in cash, etc., and that 350 pounds of turkey had been given away to families that would, otherwise, have gone without them on the day of Thanksgiving. He advised the deaf-mutes to report every case of need to the officers of the society and assured them that all such cases would be relieved as long as there was one dollar left in the treasury. In conclusion, he said he would now introduce to the audience one who, having known what it was to suffer from want of employment and having seen the want of other deaf-mutes, had done more than any other man to organize the Provident Aid Association—Mr. Robert Docharty, whose presence on the platform was received with enthusiastic applause. The order of exercises was well carried out. The fancy dancing, by Mr. Magee's little girl, to the accompaniment of music, by Miss McLaughlin, was a remarkable feature of the evening. Here was the child of deaf-mute parents dancing, while a deaf-mute young lady played on the piano in a very creditable manner, keeping good time, as the hearing people present assured me. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of the Horace Mann School, and received her lessons on the piano from a blind musician. The blind teaching the deaf! Who would ever have thought such a thing possible?

The spelling match next took place and the whole class was floored at a single blow by Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer giving them the joint-cracking word "Indefatigable" to spell. Several turns were taken in spelling by the class until Mr. Clefos Paro, of Lebanon, N. H., won the match by the word "Powhatan." Both the sign-taught and oral graduates took part in the contest and the fact stood forth in clear light that the orally-taught deaf-mutes were wofully ignorant of history and religion. They had never heard of Nebuchadnezzar or Belshazzar, of the king, who saw the handwriting on the wall, or was turned out to graze in the fields like an ox, neither did they know anything of Capt John Smith, Pocahontas or Powhatan. This is a sad commentary on the system which cultivates the gift of speech at the expense of general education—and an almost useless gift of speech at that. If any one wishes to find out the real benefits of the different systems of educating the deaf, do not count the pupils by the nose in the school rooms, but come out into the wide world and estimate them according to the use they are able to make of their speech in the strife of life. The Counting Match was won by Miss Belle C. Flagg, of the Horace Mann School. While the rest hurried through their task, she took her time and got there. The lightning-like rapidity with which Mr. Dan Cantlin, of Lynn, counted his batch of sheets excited much admiration. He only missed the number just by one. In the first set, Mr. John Shea finished his counting first and "Old Shoe" Butler, of Lynn, leisurely came in last. Mrs. French and Mrs. Shea came pretty near hitting the mark. Mrs. Fred. Wood, victorious in many prize-winning games, carried off the Dumb Band prize after a hard contest with Mrs. W. H. Lane. Mr. Worcester, of Nashua, was clever enough to win the gentlemen's Dumb Band prize. The Nailing match for ladies was won by Mrs. Alvah Orcutt, after an exciting contest. Mr. Orcutt thinks of going into the carpentry business with her and setting up a shop of their own. The prizes in the stamp-guessing contest were won by hearing friends of the deaf-mutes. The deaf-mutes must be poor guessers, for they did not come within speaking distance of the right number. A washerwoman, whose little girl in Cambridgeport bought a guess just for fun, won the first prize, a handsome dinner set of one hundred and twelve pieces. The second prize was won by a friend of J. C. Underwood, and the third by J. J. McNeil's superintendent of the cabinet shop where he works.

There was an abundance of refreshments, mostly Kennedy's Biscuits of a dozen varieties, and nobody went hungry. The biscuits left over were given away to anybody who wanted them to take home.

The Provident Aid Association was much gratified at the success of their first Benefit Party, and at the generous support of the deaf who came from all parts of New England.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

Vainglorious "Hypo," who is ever sparring for points of mention from the other correspondents (this is in return for "Aggressive Free Lance") says the voice of the deaf as expressed in conventions is suggestive of rank prejudice! And he says: "Don't you all remember how Dr. Bell was jumped upon because of his advocating strenuous measures against the deaf marrying the deaf, under certain circumstances." "Hypo" is off his base in the latter part of the statement. It was not Prof. Bell, but the deaf themselves, who spoke against the deaf marrying the deaf *under certain circumstances*. Dr. Bell never made any such a restrictive clause as that. In jumping upon Prof. Bell, the idea of having legislative restrictions upon the deaf marrying the deaf under any circumstances was hastily disavowed and dropped like hot cakes. "Hypo" calls this "prejudice." He must have queer ideas of right and wrong, then. *Vox populi, vox Dei.* The voice of the deaf ought to receive respectful attention from educators and scientists, because they know their own condition better than any one else does Prejudice is a healthy thing sometimes. If the founders of this Republic had not such a strong prejudice against monarchy, we would not now be living under the broad freedom of our starry sky. There are good and bad prejudices. "Hypo's" rank prejudice against Chicago and everything Chicagoesque was founded upon no nobler feeling than that of spite for fancied slights. That was a bad prejudice, just for example. Poor "Hypo"! he was put in a ridiculous light by the "Kodak," who showed up effectively the absurdity of testing the pupils of Mount Airy in speech, and then rushing to the blackboard to tell them how wonderfully they have done and how beautifully they would do in the future, instead of telling them so orally. Acts speak louder than words. If these pupils could understand speech and lip-reading, why not speak to them? The act is a contradiction in itself. "Hypo" was evidently afraid that his glowing praise would not have been understood by the pupils if spoken by word of mouth. No use attempting to deny it. Better give it up, "Hypo."

CHICAGO.

The Club Engages Santa Claus for December 23.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Mr. Ritchie's Lucky Escape—"Hypo's" Suggestion Endorsed.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Saturday's session of the Pas-a-Pas Club was the exemplification of the benefit of a club as an educator and showed what a vehicle for social enjoyment it should be. Mrs. George M. Morton recited a touching ballad about a dying soldier's message to those he left far behind him, which was declaimed in a graceful manner. Mr. Codman delivered one of Shakespeare's plots in a style that was graphic in the extreme, graceful yet so plain that one uninitiated into the mysteries of the sign-language could understand him, and won great applause. Mr. Gallaher told a story of Alexander the Great, in his inimitable way. It was an enjoyable evening, and a like program should be oftener carried out. December 23d the Club will hold a sort of a Christmas Eve celebration, at which a Christmas tree will be set up in the rooms and presents distributed to the children of the members, and to the members themselves, by Mr. Codman, who will assume the role of Santa Claus. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. Gallaher and Codman, and Mesdames Bowes, Morton, Watson, and Sullivan. The ladies are laying plans for an enjoyable evening, and a novel entertainment.

Leonard Benedict and Minnie Fry were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Thursday, at the bride's residence on the North Side. This wedding has a touch of romance about it that is worth chronicling. Both groom and bride are graduates of the Iowa School, and it was there that the attachment sprang up. Miss Fry's parents removed to Chicago from Ottumwa, Ia., about two years ago, and young Benedict, unable to bear the separation from his fiance, followed her to Chicago and secured a job. The prevailing business depression of last summer threw the man out, and he had a pretty rocky road to travel since. Yet being a young man of irreproachable character and of an economical turn of mind, he got along fairly well. Last week his father came from Iowa with a car of cattle for the stock market, and succeeded in persuading the young man to return home with him, and gave his consent and blessing to the wedding as an additional inducement. The young couple made a great many friends while here, who hope their shadows will never grow less.

Miss Mattie Walters is paying an extended visit with relatives in Ashtabula County, Ohio.

Mrs. Raffington gave a reception to some of her lady friends, Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her natal anniversary. Her home on North Clark Street was tastily decorated. The time was passed in social converse, and the guests to the number of fourteen went home wishing their fair hostess many a happy return of the day.

Edward Minor is a bit enthusiastic nowadays. Cause—a baby at his house. Mother and child doing well.

Philip Read, the second son of the Rev. Frank Read, of the Jacksonville *Advance*, was at the Methodist Church, Sunday. Young Mr. Read is studying for the Ministry in Mr. Moody's School, and in pursuance of his education for his life's work, is stationed in the Baptist Mission on South Clark Street, in the very midst of Chicago's worst purlieu. This method will better fit him for his coming fight in his Maker's behalf.

Owing to a desire of his employers to secure a man who could combine chemical work with experiments looking to the invention of twine from paper pulp, Mr. Dougherty has been compelled to resign from his position with the Deering Reaper Works. At this time of the year, the chemical work is not heavy, and a man was imported from Boston, who knew something about manufacturing twine, to take Mr. Dougherty's place. Everybody, high and low, is sorry for the genial President of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and all hope he will secure a steady job in Chicago soon.

Thomas Ritchie met with an accident, Saturday, that might have resulted in a broken leg, if nothing more serious. He was assisting his landlord to move to another house, when the team took fright and took the bit in their mouths on Wallace Street and ran away. Ritchie was thrown down, but held onto the reins and stopped the team just as they were dashing into the river at Thirty-fifth Street, the draw of the bridge being then open. Mr. Ritchie is hugging himself over his escape with nothing more serious than a bruised leg and the loss of a new pair of shoes.

The point taken and the plea made by "Hypo" for the formation of a Cosmopolitan Club in New York City is timely and appropriate, in view of the imperative demand for the organization of the deaf against impractical innovations in the methods of teaching the young deaf.

The members of the Pas-a-Pas Club, for example, was largely instrumental, in securing the deposition of an antiquated teacher, and the appointment of a progessive principal was secured through the influence of a few of its members, backed, undoubtedly by the prestige hitherto achieved by the club. This is only an instance drawn to illustrate the influence of an organized body of the deaf for the good of the class. New York City with its several clubs night save money and promote fraternal relations by doing as "Hypo" suggested—rent a house and make a common meeting ground for each and every one of the clubs. The clubs might fix on different dates for their regular meetings, then the smoking room, a reading room, and a lyceum, will go a great way toward promoting a fraternal feeling and binding into closer ties of comradeship the clashing interests. It is a point worth pondering over.

The card by the Rev. Mr. Maginn and W. Eccles Harris disclaiming any sympathy with the laments of "Lucian M. Ralph," is only what I expected. One more fact, and I am done with that fellow. He is said to have used the cassock he was not entitled to wear to secure low rates for board with an English mute family, and when he left Chicago, he promised to pay the couple, but he has not at the hour of going to press, unless the publication of the host's picture in the *British Deaf-Mute* is to be taken as a quid pro quo. So an Englishman here tells me.

"Baron" Hirsch, of New York City, was in Chicago a few days this week en route for Wyoming State.

George Changnon, of Kankakee, Ill., circulated among his Chicago friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Emery have left for Oakland, Cal., where they will stay until the rigors of the winter is past in Chicago.

BOHEME.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Mr. George W. Veditz has been sick with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders are now residing in Rochester, N. Y. Their address for the winter will be 13 Chestnut Street, Rochester, N. Y.

James Thompson visited the Free Reading Room of the Cooper Institute, at 8th Street between 3d and 4th Avenues, on the 8th of this month.

A mute peddler, whose name it could be learned recently made his appearance in Greensburg, where he sold one-handed mute alphabetical cards.

Mr. George W. Wormuth and Miss Maggie Tiedeman will be married at St. Ann's Church, 7 West 18th Street, New York, on the 20th of December, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Services for deaf-mutes will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17th, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Intercession, corner of the Boulevard and 158th Street, and at 3 P.M. in Trinity Church, Newark.

Miss Ida W. Williams, of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank E. Kaillsen, at 155 West 120th Street, New York City, where she will be pleased to receive calls from her New York friends.

Mr. Charles A. Bothner, of New York City a graduate of the Lexing on Avenue School and Miss Minnie Blaurock, of East Orange, N. J., will be married on January, 10th. They will make their future home in this city.

The Brooklyn Society will give an excellent Christmas Tree Entertainment on December 30th. Tickets have been issued and now is the time to buy one, as they are limited. Any one failing to buy one will have no present. Presents will be distributed to ticket buyers.

Mr. William G. Jones will give another reading before the Brooklyn Society on December 16th. His subject, Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," is worth attending. It is without hesitation to say that Mr. Jones will hold the attention of those present with his interesting subject.

L. A. Diamond, a deaf-mute of Jeanette, Pa., was met by your scribe, while in waiting in Greensburg for a train to carry the latter home recently. Mr. Diamond informed us that he has been laid off since last September, on the plea of the depression of business, and that in his judgment the planing mill at the above-mentioned place would resume operations as soon as possible. He is, it is hardly necessary to state, a carpenter of no mean ability. He has already invented what is known as "Diamond's Patent Weather Strip." This patent is warranted to keep out cold, rain and snow. It is simple in construction and is in every particular handy. We are informed that he is meeting with great success in dealing in weathers trips. He was a former pupil at the Mute School in Buffalo, N. Y., and has a hearing wife, who can talk with the same as a deaf person. His father was himself a mute, and died several years ago. He was educated at the Philadelphia Institution, and the old graduates and former pupils will well remember that he was renowned as a skater while at school.

PHILADELPHIA.

Coming Christmas Entertainment.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE ON HAND.

A Variety of News Notes.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

During the afternoon and evening of the last Thanksgiving Day, there was an enjoyable sociable at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Belknap. Eight deaf-mutes and five hearing folks attended, and had a good time until midnight. A nice collation was served twice.

Mr. Jacob Hahn has been for about thirty-five years an oil operator in Clarion County, Pa. He is wealthy, and is known to many deaf-mutes. His son John always spends his vacation at his father's house.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Dennis Oakes, who married Miss Dunlap a few years ago, is very ill with pleurisy. The doctor is still attending him, while a priest and a parish lady visitor are ministering to his wants. A few days ago, a deaf friend advised him to give up his practice of sparring, as that was the indirect cause of his present illness.

The funeral of Miss Lizzie Westerhood was conducted by Rev. Mr. Koehler, the Rector of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, at the East Thompson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, last Monday afternoon. The Pastor of the Church, Rev. Mr. Quimby, assisted by reading the service orally. Miss Westerhood was a communicant of All Souls' Church. Twelve deaf-mutes witnessed the funeral, and Mr. Henry Blanckensee was one of the four pall-bearers.

Mr. Henry Blanckensee has just transferred his membership of Southwark Turn Verein to Germania Turn Verein, 4th and Cumberland Streets, because he lives nearer to the latter.

Last Thursday evening, taking the place of Mr. Wm. G. Pownall, who couldn't get off from extra night work, Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett entertained the members of All Souls' Club by giving a very interesting and instructive essay on the subject of "Throwing Physic to the dogs," and gave several statements and practical suggestions upon hygienic laws, and related several anecdotes.

Mrs. M. J. Syle, President Fortescue and Mr. Wm. McKinney, made some remarks advocating Mr. Lipsett suggestion son the subject. Upon Mrs. Syle's motion, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the essayist.

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. M. J. Syle and Miss Mary E. Taylor, a committee of the Pastoral Aid Society, and Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett, went around seeking for and buying lots of beautiful and useful Christmas goods, in the central business part of this city. The society is preparing to make a Christmas entertainment, which will be the most successful ever held, on Tuesday evening, December 26th. Two or three theatrical plays will be given on the enlarged stage. At the conclusion of the plays, Santa Claus will kindly give a Christmas gift to the children and the adults—every one. Every one who buys a ticket at 35 cents will get a gift from Santa Claus. A light collation will be served free of charge. Any one desiring another gift may get it by buying a check for 25 cents. Friends, remember that the proceeds of the entertainment will go to the church's treasury to pay off its heavy debts. Bring yourself, your sweethearts, your mother, father, sister, aunts, uncles there, in order to catch the beautiful gifts.

A Christmas concert of the Bible classes of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, will be given in All Souls' Church Sunday afternoon, December 24th, after the services.

It is also probable that there will be a theatrical entertainment given under the auspices of the social committee of All Souls' Club, in its hall, December 28th. Admission will be free. All visitors are cordially welcome.

A literary entertainment will be given at All Souls' Club hall on Thursday evening, December 21st.

Besides Messrs. Leisersohn, Dorfner, and Koenig, who left the Fatherland and are holding good situations in this city, another intelligent looking deaf-mute, whose name I didn't get, has lately emigrated from Germany and has a position as compositor. He was at All Souls' Church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. R. Cullingworth kicked the dust of this city from off his feet two weeks ago, and has gone to Chicago.

If any one wishes to avoid the dangers of imbibing and smoking, Mr. W. Houston will give him a good lecture on temperance and tobacco.

If any one wants to learn how to read a recitation in poetry gracefully, Mrs. M. J. Syle may be well recommended to give good lessons.

Any one desiring to know how to make good lectures, may get advice from Mr. W. H. Lipsett.

Those desiring to be a good politicians, may succeed by taking lessons from President Fortescue.

"How to be a cheerful and charming debater" will be a good lesson to be taught by the Philadelphia debater, Wm. McKinney.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADA., Dec. 11, '93.

COLUMBUS.

To Investigate the Institution Management.

THE COLUMBUS DAILIES ON THE SITUATION.

Three Old Graduates Dead—Distinguished Visitors.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

For the last two or three months in one of the public prints of the city there have appeared articles reflecting on the Superintendent of the Institution and his management thereof.

In a recent publication it alleged that petitions had been sent the Governor from pupils of the Institution, in which they expressed their dissatisfaction with the manner in which they were being treated by Col. Clark, the Superintendent.

We have paid no attention to these matters, for the reason that many things appearing in that paper regarding the management of the Institution are instigated by a person who has some selfish aim in view.

On Monday evening, the *Daily Dispatch* of this city contained the following, and as it seems to have gotten its information from official sources, and the fact that Col. Clark asks for an investigation, we see no impropriety in presenting the article.

"The management of the Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, is to have a turn with the investigators. There has of late been considerable dissatis action at the institution and various rumors reached the Governor's office. The recent removal of Mrs. Helen Rose, the faithful matron to whom the pupils are very much attached, brought out a shower of pr tests from the pupils and the old employes, and this finally culminated in the publicati n of severe articles on Superintendent Clark. The articles reflected on the entire management of the ins itution, and charged the Superintendent with cruelty, specifying instances whe e he had struck the female pupils or in other ways cted in harsh manner towards them. One of the c casions was on the day following the removal of Mrs. Rose, when the pupils went to their rooms and began crying.

"These statements caused the Governor to take a hand, and this morning Private Secretary Boyle addressed a letter to the Board of State Charities, conveying the request of Governor McKinley that they investigate the charges made. The letter specifies that the charges consist of protests from pupils of the institution against the removal of Mrs. Rose as Matron; that one of the pupils makes the charge of ungentlemanly conduct against Superintendent Clark, and refers to the publications, and letters received from citizens concerning the conduct of the institution. These letters, together with one from Superintendent Clark, addressed to the Governor and asking for an investigation, are inclosed to the Board of State Charities.

"In closing the letter to the board Private Secretary Boyle says: 'The Governor desires that you investigate not only the charges specifically made in the inclosure, but that your honorable board thoroughly inquire into the entire management of the institution, and make the most searching investigation in any direction that may be proper in your judgment in order t ascertain the exact condition of the institution and the character of its management.'"

It is announced that Clerk Byers, of the State Board of Charities, has notified that body to meet Tuesday in this city, for the purpose of considering the matter.

Thus it will be seen that there is to be an investigation. What the outcome will be we are not prepared to state, nor do we care to discuss the matter at this time.

The *Dispatch* the next evening contained the following editorial:

"The action of Governor McKinley in directing the State Board of Charities to inquire into the management of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is to be commended, and it is to be hoped that the inquiry of the Board will be such that no suspicion of whitewashing will arise. It is shameful that a State institution of so excellent a purpose as the education of the deaf and dumb should be the subject of so much gossip and criticism as has been prevalent for the last four years. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire—a belief that must be strengthened in the minds of all good citizens when they see the most experienced teachers and officers of the Institution either leaving from choice, or being forced out to make room for persons who have had no experience and whose greatest claim to preferment is the friendship of those in authority.

"When the people were informed that Benjamin Talbot, a man of high character and long experience in the education of deaf-mutes, had been removed, there was wonder and protest, and it is understood that Governor McKinley finally felt it his duty to indicate to the Board of Trustees his desire that Mr. Talbot be replaced. This step was urged by many who have the welfare of the Institution at heart because they felt that his influence as an able teacher, a Christian gentleman and a warm sympathizer with the unfortunates, was almost essential in a place where politics and favoritism had already done so much to destroy the usefulness of the Institution. Mr. Talbot was restored, apparently grudgingly, to the teaching force of the Institution, but not to the place that he had formerly occupied.

"The recent removal of Mrs. Helen Rose the matron, after a service of thirteen years, in which period no charge or even whisper of incompetency had been made, renewed the public wonder which has been increased by apparently well authenticated statements of indignities heaped upon her by her superiors in office and of cruelty to the children because they dared to show their affection for her. Is the charity of a great State, then, so firmly in the grasp of the politician that the most faithful and intelligent public servants may be turned adrift at will and the wards of the State may be punished—because they love those who have taught and cared for them and are about to be turned out?

"Matters have grown worse ever since the mischievous plan was introduced of choosing a superintendent for personal or political reasons rather than for special qualifications, sympathy with the deaf and love for the work. Little by little there has been an encroachment of personal interests on the true work of the institution, till the pupils have been surrounded chiefly by strangers and persons who have little interest in their education, and now we have the remarkable of spectacle of children being rebuked because they ventured to grieve over the loss of a friends.

"The situation is such at the best as to justify the action of the Governor in calling for investigation. Governor McKinley can do nothing better during his administration than to rebuke the spoils system that has been gradually creeping into the public charitable institutions, till now it occupies nearly the whole field, and the care of the office seekers seems to be a greater consideration than the care of the unfortunates for whom the institutions were orignally designed."

The Fair in aid of the Home Fund will be given December 16th, from 2 to 10 P.M., instead of on the 15th, as given in our last letter. The change was made for the reason that the deaf can get off from their work better on Saturday than on any other day of the week.

Mr. Theodore Mueller arrived in the city Thursday P.M., and will make his home here for a while. He has been chosen assistant to Mr. Charles in the printing office. A press of work from the State Board of Agriculture renders help necessary at this time. Mr. Mueller reports all the deaf in his county (Lorain) sick with the grip. One or two of them quite seriously when he left there, Mrs. Stoddler being one of the latter.

Among the boys coasting has been all the go during the week. Saturday evening a snow storm set in, sufficient quantity of the fleecy element covering the ground to render good sleighing. The wintry weather all week has allowed the snow to remain, and good sleighing has been afforded those lucky enough to possess horse and sleigh.

Among the distinguished visitors here since our last, were Mrs. J. F. Thompson, who is doing missionary work in Buenos Ayres, Argentine, South America, and Mr. Le Chevalier de Czunt who is of American birth but resides in Austria. He is on a visit to America, and has been at the World's Fair. He is well educated, having seven languages at his command; but of English he is somewhat backward.

The deaths are announced of three old graduates of the Institution. The first is that of Miss Ruth Talbot, or better known as Aunt Ruth, for many years seamstress and boys' nurse. Her demise occurred last July, and it has just been made known here. She was born in 1812. At the age of 35, in 1847, she became a pupil here, remaining as such until 1851, when she was appointed seamstress, which position she held up to 1868, when she became nurse. In 1875 she left here and made her home with relatives in Zanesville and Marietta. Later she was placed in the Old Woman's Home in the latter city where she was kindly taken care of. In later years she became totally blind. Another death is that of James C. Dunham, which occurred at Piqua, O., Nov. 19th. He became a pupil of the Institution in 1831, and was the 24th admitted. Still another is that of Mr. Charles F. Tuttle, of New Orleans, La. His death occurred the same night as that of Mrs. Maria P. Wakefield, Nov. 26th. He became a pupil here in 1851. His father was an officer in the U. S. Navy. Curious enough, a son of the deceased holds a similar position. He was a printer and engraver by occupation. During the war he was for a time in the Confederate services.

A. B. G.

Dec. 9, '93.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I do not see my name recorded among those voting on Mr. Hanson's motion, as announced in last week's issue. My vote was mailed to the Chairman about November 18th, and probably failed to reach him. I voted against Mr. Fox's amendment and in favor of Mr. Hanson's motion to print; against the motion concerning alphabet cards; and in favor of making the JOURNAL the official organ of the Association.

J. M. KOEHLER,
Executive Commissioner for Penna.

NOTICE.

Hereafter services at St. Francis Xavier will commence at 2:30 P.M., and continue thus during the winter. The attendance last Sunday was prominent in numbers.

John F. Stauch intends, Providence permitting, to sojourn for a month or longer in Germany, where many of his relatives reside.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

The O. W. L. S. Meeting.

THE SEASON OF "CRAMS."

Report of the Columbia Institution—Notes and Comments.

From our College Correspondent.

The O. W. L. S. gave their first public meeting this year, Saturday evening, with the following programme.

"Curfew shall not ring to-night."—Miss Frederick, '95.

Tableau—"Homage to Justice."—The young ladies of the Introductory Class.

Lecture—"College Life at Wellesley."—Miss Block, '96.

A picture from the Royal Academy,—"The Troubadour."—Misses Daly, '97, and Mickle, '97.

Debate—"RESOLVED, that foot-ball is more beneficial than injurious.'—the affirmative side by Miss Bicksler, '94, and the negative side by Miss Schankweiler, '94.

Dialogue—"The Servant Girl?"—Misses Block, '96, Daly, '97, and Price, '97.

Tableau—Delsarte—"Rejection."—Misses Kershner, '97 and Stemple, '98.

In the first tableau scene Miss Clara Runck impersonated Justice, and the representatives of the Nations paying homage to her, were: M. Stemple, Ireland; L. McGowan, Italy; C. Reed, Scotland; Patenaude, France; Leyder, Japan and S. Young, Switzerland.

The affair was a complete success.

The business meeting of the "Lit." was held Saturday noon. The important business transacted was the appointment of a committee of three to make such arrangements as may be necessary for a lecture to be given by Prof. W. G. Jones, of the Fanwood Institution, some time in January.

The Thirtieth-Sixth Annual Report of the Columbia Institution respectfully submitted by our president to the Secretary of the Interior, has just come out of the composition room. While glancing over the report one notices the usual excellent conduct of affairs. Good health has been characterized through the year. Changes in the corps of officers were made by the resignation of our matron, Miss Margaret Allen, and the death of Hon. William E. Niblack. Miss Sarah D. Gibson, whose experience in the capacity of matron of the Wisconsin and Illinois Institutions is of high nature, was appointed to fill the position, and the vacancy in the Board of Directors has been likewise filled by Congress. Public exercises on Presentation Day were given as per programme of the occasion, and also the names of the candidates for degrees recommended by the faculty.

The distinguished personage on the occasion was President Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, and in alluding to his interest in the progress of this institution, and co-education, he said: "I must assure its instructors and its directors of the very great interest with which their proceedings are watched by all Americans who care for progessive education. As I read from to time its reports, as I confer from time to time with those concerned in its management, and as I see results accomplished here, I regard this institution as one of the most important, most useful, and most progressive in all our land. I particularly rejoice in two or three changes which have occurred since I was last here. Women are now admitted fully to its advantages, and I am extremely glad, as I have no doubt you have been, to hear that the young lady who graduates to-day stood on a perfect equality with the most advanced students among the young men. Young women always excel where they have equal advantages in academic careers. Of this, there is no doubt at all. Again I rejoice that this institution has what are termed normal fellowships, an arrangement by which persons of some naturity of character and thought, and of varied acquisitions, can be trained for higher work, whether we call them post-graduates, or fellows, or by some other term. The fact that so many are intending to devote their lives to the instruction of deaf-mutes, in this land or abroad, is most encouraging; it is a great step forward. Finally I have been amazed as I have been sitting here to see the students come up and address us with the lips. Certainly it is a wonderful thing if those who are deprived of the ordinary hearing can be enabled to speak, to master the power of utterance, come before any assembly with composure, and utter with clearness even a few words to those within the sound of their voice. One young man who addressed the company spoke nearly, if not quite, as distinctly and clearly, and as well as an ordinary speaker. I certainly think that these marks of progress are most admirable."

The proposed technical department to be established in connection with this college was commented upon; resolutions proposed and adopted at the various conferences of superintendents and principals of American schools for the deaf are published. Receipts during the year were $69,689.92 and expenditures $69,543.86. As to the expenses in sustaining a technical department, a statement has been made in a former issue of this paper.

Through "Ted," of the *Advocate*, we are informed in advance that the Fanwood football eleven expect to be in Washington on the 16th, to play against our team, providing permission is granted by the principal of the school. While they are welcome to our land of Green with as warm a cordiality as it is ever ready to extend, we would remind our friends of the Gotham City that our team are not out of "time" yet, and the only trouble is about the number of touchdowns to be scored, and the possible consequence of spinal straining.

The game scheduled to be played on our grounds with the Central High School team was postponed Friday, on account of the muddy condition of the grounds. They will play, however, on Wednesday.

For the settlement of a question put up by "Free Lance," as to whether Miss Nicholas, a graduate of the Horace Mann School, and who is supposed to be attending the Female High School at Louisville, Ky., left the High School for a private one, or did she ever go there at all. As I understand through indirect information from a teacher of the Freshman Class of that school, the presence of Miss Nicholas in that High School has never been known to her, and through the same teacher I am informed that the young lady in question is at present attending a Miss Hampton's Private School in that city, and I think evidence to that effect can be secured by addressing in her care. And there is possibly no mistake as to the school referred to, for it is the only one of its kind in the city.

Interest in the game of ten pins has assumed such proportions that in a meeting last Monday it was decided to have a bowling tournament during the holidays. A committee of five has been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements.

Cummings, '97, has been sick for several weeks. The stupefying influence under which he was treated for a dislocated shoulder has worked on him ever since.

The committee selected to purchase books for our "Lit." is getting up a list.

Dr. Fay has been acting as president in our President's absence in the East.

The *Critic* has lately secured a college correspondent to represent it in Kendall Green.

A brother-in-law of Miss Mickle, '97, was in the city last week.

The *Buff and Blue* will be ready for distribution this week.

The Ephphatha Sunday School concert Sunday was dedicated to the benevolence of our friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Mr. Theodore Kiesel has been very busy in fitting up his new residence on Seventh Street. He hopes to live in it before the holidays.

The season of cramming has already set in, and its progress has been shown by gaslight in the wee sma' hours of the night.

M. M.

Dec. 12.

James Lewis.

This well-known deaf-mute gentleman was born in England, November 16th, 1825. He was educated in the Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Exeter. He came to this country in his early life, and for many years was a skillful and successful worker at his trade. He attended the first services of St. Ann's Church, in the small chapel of the New York University in October, 1852. On the 24th of May, 1854, in the Church of the Ascension, N. Y., he and Miss Elizabeth Amo Vanderbeck were married by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. On the 6th of May, 1855, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were confirmed and became communicants of St. Ann's Church. Six sons were born to them, but all died in infancy.

Twenty years ago, Mr. Lewis was appointed the collector of "The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes," New York. In prosecuting the important business entrusted to him, he became acquainted with many prominent residents of this city, and was always received with kindness. By his exertions a large part of the money needed for the general purposes for the society was raised. He assisted Dr. Gallaudet in the responsive portions of the service at St. Ann's, and was often called upon to conduct services for deaf-mutes.

Mr. Lewis was a thrifty man, and saved enough to buy a lot and build a comfortable house in Arlington, N. J., nearly three years ago. He and his wife were very happy in their cheerful home.

On Saturday, November 26th, he was attacked with pneumonia and died suddenly on the following Tuesday.

On Friday, December 1st, his funeral was held in St. Ann's Church, Rev. Drs. Gallaudet and Krans and Rev. Messrs. Chamberlain and Colt officiating. His body was committed to the earth in the family plot of the cemetery in Hackensack, N. J.

The sorrowing widow, relatives and friends, can take comfort in the assurance that for Christ's sake our departed brother is at rest in Paradise.

Another Killed on the Railroad.

Bartholomew Fowler, a man seventy years of age, and deaf, was found dead in a field on Friday last, November 24th, near Toronto Rubber Works, and close to the Grand Trunk Railway track. It is evident that the man had been run over by a train, as the body was very much disfigured and the track stained by his blood. He had been repeatedly warned by his sons against cro sing the railway tracks, but being in a hurry he had disregarded the injunction, and this is the sad result.—*Michigan Mirror.*

NEW YORK.

All Honor to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

M. L. A.'s CELEBRATION.

A Matrimonial Boom—A Batch of Miscellanies.

From our New York Correspondent.

The natal day anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet registered a good two hours on time's dial when the reception and banquet, tendered by the Manhattan Literary Association, in honor there of, came to an end.

An air of refinement pervaded the assembly room and banquet hall of the Cafe Logeling, wherein the ceremonies occurred. Although the gathering was not above reproach in regard to numbers, it was a representative one of Gotham's silent culture and refinement.

When President Theo. A. Froehlich ascended the platform to tender his welcome, probably one hundred ladies and gentlemen were present. The French and American colors, tastefully arranged, partly concealed a large mirror that formed the background of the stage. This was to remind the company of Gallaudet's Franco-American lineage.

Mr. Froehlich regretted the condition of things out of doors, but expressed himself as pleased to note despite such conditions, there still remained patriots willing to brave the unsavory elements to do honor to the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

At Mr. Froehlich's invitation, Prof. Thomas F. Fox quoted the eulogistic remarks on Gallaudet, and the regret of the writers at their inability to be present. Distance was the drawback in several instances. Previous engagements and a touch of cold weather malady forming the reasons advanced in the others. The gentlemen heard from were President of the National College, Edward M. Gallaudet, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Prof. Amos G. Draper and Prof. John B. Hotchkiss, of Washington, D. C., Editor W. L. Hill, of Athol, Mass., Principal Enoch H. Currier, of the New York Institution, and Rev. John Chamberlain.

Rev. Mr. Koehler, of Philadelphia, made the opening speech, following the reading of letters. He cited an instance that happened during one of his missionary tours in Elmira, N. Y. He came in contact with a small boy, who claimed to have been to school at New York, Institution. Mr. Koehler questioned, Did he know Gallaudet (the elder)? met with a negative reply. His next query referred to Rev. Thomas. The answer was "Don't know him." Mr. Koehler had set to thinking since then if there were many such boys in New York, the audience he addressed changed his sentiment. He believed New Yorkers still knew and were ready to honor Gallaudet.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet had pleasant words to say to the assembly. Of his father there remained little to be told his audience did not already know. He recounted the remark of an honest and thrifty shoemaker, whose shop was on Main Street, Hartford. The cobbler remembered his father well, and was wont to say, "it was as good as a sermon to see him pass up and down Main Street." Dr. Gallaudet spoke of the kind of punishment his father inflicted upon him when a boy. He spared the rod, delivering a well-worded and kindly lecture in its place. Dr. Gallaudet would have ten times rather receive a taste of the rod than to be talked to him when he failed to mind his p's and q's.

Prof. Thomas F. Fox, the next speaker, remarked times had changed since Thomas H. Gallaudet was at the head of deaf-mute affairs. Despite this, the deaf-mute would contrive to remember him, to recall him as a champion of their cause, and whether or not the new method of teaching the deaf continued to make a noise in the world, the deaf would continue to use the language of Gallaudet for time to the end.

The press was next called upon, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson doing the honors. Mr. Hodgson cited an amusing incident, after telling his audience he did not know what to add to all the good words said in praise of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. As a philanthropist, he drew a place among the greatest. His policy was a grand one, calling forth a patience and a perseverance few men would endure. The incident related to a passenger on the trip across the Atlantic to attend the French Congress. This passenger was the cynosure of all eyes. His dress was the perfection of good taste and eleborateness. He smoked, seemingly good, long and costly perfectos with a recklessness that hinted at unlimited wealth. Mr. Hodgson said this man was a benefactor of the human race. His inquiries brought out the fact he was the man who invented the safety pin. [laughter.]

Prof. W. G. Jones called attention to two busts at the head of the room, on either side of the mirror. A joker had told him the one on the right was the Elder Gallaudet, that on the left, Laura Bridgeman. His confidence in his knowing friend was shaken. He had read of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet too often. He had heard of him time and time again. Were a hundred men to march through the door of the room, Mr. Jones was positive he could pick out Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet from among them. Following this, he spoke of the great debt owed to Gallaudet by deaf-mutes. We should continue to keep a warm place in our hearts by annually assembling to keep his memory green, and we would be doing still better by trying to imitate his characteristics and many virtues.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine concluded the speech-making, as a representative of an oral school. What he said was a refutation of the supposition the oral-taught deaf did not care to honor Gallaudet. They held him in high esteem, and his work and many good qualities were as much admired by them as by the deaf in general.

The room was then cleared. Led by Dr. Gallaudet and Miss Virginia Gallaudet, on either side of President Froehlich, the company repaired to the banquet hall, where an excellent repast, served in royal style, was partaken of. As the hands of the clock pointed to December 10th, the company arose *en masse* and lifting their cups of good brown coffee joined in with President Froehlich in wishing many like recurrences to the memory of Gallaudet. Prof. Fox responded to the toast "The Ladies," "God bless them, without ladies we would not be here; without the ladies there would be no Gallaudets. The ladies, God bless them."

Dancing followed, Prof. John Leffler furnishing the music.

Of those present, the following is a partial list:

Dr. Thomas Gallaudet and Miss Virginia Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballin, Rev. Mr. Koehler, E. A. Hodgson, Prof. W. G. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mrs. A. Yankauer and Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Miss M. Jones and Mr. A. C. Bachrach, Miss M. Tiedmann and Mr. George Wormuth, Miss Clara Davis and Mr. Max Miller, Miss Dora Semken and Mr. Ira W. Tyler, Miss S. Sinclair and Thomas Holland, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine and Miss Elnora Rose, Miss Minnie Elkins, Miss Dora Labishner, Messrs. H. Kohlman, Bloom, I. Oppenheimer, J. B. Gass, Theodore Rose, J. Stauch, Alex. Meisel, Joe Sonneborn, M. Schonefeld, C. Koenig, John Dunlap, Wm. O. Fitzgerald, I. N. Soper, Wm. Coombs, Archibald Baxter and Samuel Cox, of the Protean Society, Robert Harth, Theo. J. Lounsbury, Chris. Vernon, Emil Basch, I. Golland, Lincoln Smith, H. Breen, Ed. Shannon, Sol. Schloss, L. Lowenstein and John Hasbein, of Philadelphia.

Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Lizzie Malloy, whose father, Edward Malloy, after a brief illness of pneumonia, succumbed to the will of the Almighty on Thursday, December 7th. The funeral occurred on Sunday, 10th, the remains being interred in Calvary.

Mr. Chas. McManus, a Fanwood Quad Club member, was united in matrimony to Miss Agnes Perry, by Rev. Joseph M. Stadelman, S.J., on December 8th, at St. Francis Xavier's Church. Owing to the fact this is the season of Advent, the affair was private. Only the immediate relations were present.

Mr. and Mrs McManus, are popular young members of our community. Both are well connected. A New house, completely furnished in Newark, N. J., is said to await the young couple on the completion of their honeymoon.

Society is on the *qui vive, in re* the Wormuth-Tiedmann wedding, December, 20th.

Announcement is also made of the engagement of Miss Nettie Bothner to Mr. Myron R. Palmer, of Albany. Myron has a way of doing everything on the quiet. He was in town on Thanksgiving Day, with a noble purpose in view. His coming and going was known to few of his immediate friends.

There were merry happenings at the cosey little home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Laing, Schaeffer Street, Brooklyn, Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. A company of deaf-mute friends, among whom the Misses Lena Lungwitz, Sarah Sturmwald, Minnie Ecka, Miss Daly, and Miss Sherry, and Messrs. Jas. S. Orr, Frand Ecka, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindemann were present. Social converse and parlor games occupied the time. "Dumb charades" and an "Onion Social" causing much amusement. The guests sat down to a bountiful and toothsome repast prepared by the clever hostess. All decided before saying "au revoir" they did not remember when they had such a good time.

Assisted by their mother, Mrs. W. Long, the Misses Nellie and Marie Long entertained a little party of friends at their cosey home, West One Hundredth Street, Sunday evening. Among the guests were Mr. Frank Brown, Mr. Peter Redington and Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien. A dainty supper was served. The evening was pleasantly passed recounting old times at Fanwood, and with reminiscences of the late war, Mr. Long having done active service in the one hundred and forty-seventh New York Volunteers. As checker experts, the Misses Long proved themselves proficient, except when they endeavored to jump the JOURNAL representative's squares. They accused him of being a regular heathen Chinee.

John Wilkinson's lecture before St. David's Guild, Brooklyn, attracted a fair-sized audience, who report having been greatly interested in his theme.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

CALIFORNIA.

An Interesting Budget from the Pacific Slope.

A THANKSGIVING PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean Entertain Friends—Los Angeles and Its Allurements.

From our Special Correspondent.

As in old New England, Thanksgiving Day was celebrated here on Thursday, November 30th, and in the silent circles the crowning event of the day was a sumptuous dinner given by the genial Mr. W. E. Dean and his estimable wife, at their palatial mansion on West Adams Street, which, by the way, is one of the finest boulevards in this city. This is an annual custom with them, and there being no exception to the rule this year, cards of invitation were issued, and among those who responded in person to add to the festivities and partake of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ould, Robert D. Livingston, and a few relatives. It will interest the Eastern readers to be told that of the many dainties on the table were green peas, lettuce, strawberries and other vegetables fresh from the garden, besides many varieties of fruits as are only raised in the balmy climate of Southern California, even down to the finest wines.

The party was augmented late in the afternoon by the arrival of Rev. Thomas Widd and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss Hobday, Mr. Krackle, Miss DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Alex. Houghton and others whose names we have at our fingerends, but can not recollect before this letter is mailed. Games and various forms of amusement helped to while away the speeding hours, and all declared having had an enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, assisted by their charming daughter, Miss Marian Dean, proved themselves royal entertainers, and the guests were profound in thanking them for their courteous reception.

Rev. Thomas Widd preached to the mutes at St. Paul's Church, Sunday afternoon, the 3d, about twenty persons making up the congregation.

Mr. Ward went hunting last Saturday, in anticipation of bringing home a dozen rabbits and a bag full of other game, but after fifteen hours' hard work he returned with one rabbit and one squirrel, but his wife said it was good enough.

Mrs. Annie Isham Waters, of Santa Barbara, made a flying visit to this city recently, but she happened to omit her usual call on her dear friends. Probably her visit was too brief, but next time we hope she will not forget them.

Prof. Reaves, of Santa Barbara, will probably visit us in a very short time.

Dame Rumor whispers among the people that Mr. Krackle and Miss Hobday will be united in wedlock before long. If so, they have our congratulations.

Alex. Houghton has returned home from about five months tour in the East, and was "gripped" for a while, but has got rid of the disease.

Dr. Rollin Wells, of San Francisco, expects to make an annual pilgrimage to Los Angeles in February, and will visit his farm to see how it looks.

Edward C. Ould and his family have been doing very nicely here. They own a very fine house and say Los Angeles is much better than Waterbury, Conn., where they used to live. They do not care to return East again. The climate here agrees with them.

Several deaf-mutes from the East have been looking for work here, but failed. They were compelled to return East. Business is quite dull here at present.

R. D. Livingston reached Los Angeles last week from San Francisco, having visited Oakland, Alameda, Port Harford, San Luis, Obsipo, Santa Barbara, Santa Monico and Rodendo, enjoying himself very much. He has got rid of that bad cold, which he caught in Spokane, and under the balmy climate of Southern California is improving in health—so much so that he declares he feels better than for some years past. The indications are that he will settle down here, as he thinks this place the loveliest spot on the earth. However, he has not exactly made up his mind.

At this writing the thermometer registers 80 degrees, and it is just lovely. We suppose it is somewhere near the freezing point in the East.

Let us advise our friends not to come to California for work at present, unless they have money enough to buy land, or a ranch. More anon.

ANGELICA.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4, '93.

The New York *Clipper*, of December 9th, is responsible for this bit of news: "Hoy, who has been playing with the picked team of professionals called Boston, at California, is laid up with a wrenched foot. During his retirement the pitchers fill in the outfield."

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

A Debate and Burlesque on Football.

THE PROTEANS COMPELLED TO SEEK ANOTHER HALL.

The "Kickers" Photographed—Visitor List--Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The Fanwood Literary Association met in the chapel last Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, to enjoy a literary feast. President Hare opened the meeting with a few preliminary remarks, and then requested First Vice-President Britt to read Miss Caddy's report of minutes of the previous meeting. The report was approved. The President appointed P. Kiernan critic of the evening, and, presenting the following question for debate, selected B. Smith, J. Goor and W. Abrams to support the affirmative side, and J. McEvoy, F. Avens and J. Britt to uphold the negative side: "Is football beneficial to the Institution?" H. Probst and Misses A. Waidler and M. Branfuhr were asked by the President to act as judges. At the end of one round of discussion the victory was awarded to the affirmative side. Score: Affirmative Side, 7 points; Negative Side, 6 points. The debate was mostly enjoyed by those possessing a knowledge of the game. If the girls felt uncomfortable during its progress, they were compensated for their woe by the two comic dialogues that ensued. These dialogues were revived from the last meeting, when the absence of most of the members, due to the Thanksgiving vacation, prevented their witnessing the fun. The first dialogue was a burlesque on football, and was carried on by H. Bettels H. Lamm and G. Hamm. Bettels and Lamm were attired in dudical style. They met in the centre of the platform and became acquainted with each other. A dispute arose between them as to the relative merits of pipes and cigarettes. Bettels was for the former, and puffed away at an empty specimen. Lamm was for the latter, and blew out of his mouth imaginary wreaths of smoke from an unlighted sample. The arguments advanced by each dude were numerous and witty. During the discussion, Bettels and Lamm were being suspiciously regarded by Hamm, who posed as an 800-pound "cop" a short distance away, and heaved enormous sighs from the depths of his mammoth belly. The conversation presently turned on football and it come out that both dudes were graduates of Princeton College. Up went their hands, and meeting little-finger-and-thumb style, closed in a vice-like grip that would have shattered a lion's paw. "Rah! Rah! Rah! Siss-Boom! Ah! Princeton!" they shouted in "vociferous silence," vigorously flourishing their canes in emphasis, and the still air bore a joyous thrill to the hearts of the deaf audience. Princeton was a favorite with them all, whether they understood football or not. When the joy of the dudes had subsided, they suddenly caught sight of the policeman, who was still eyeing them with suspicion. Not at all dismayed by his gigantic proportions, they resolved to pick a quarrel with him and teach him football tactics. Glancing at each other with knowing winks, they began to discuss jaw-bristles and hirsute appendages. Bettels favored jaw-bristles, of which he wore cork-ash specimens. Lamm was for downy hirsute appendages of which on his upper lip he possessed an inky sample. Disputing vigorously they slowly approached the bluecoat, who scowled on them darkly. When within a few feet of him, they stopped debating, and agreed that only persons with such porcupine quills as adorned the cop's chin were debarred from entering college and learning football. Hamm turned pale at the insult, and Lamm, as if to calm his ire, proposed that the bluecoat and Bettels should test their relative football capacities. Hamm agreed to this, and he and Bettels went to opposite ends of the stage and stood prepared for action. Lamm gave the signal and the opponents rushed furiously together. A terrific buck in the centre sent the cop sprawling on the floor, and there he lay, like an immense turtle on its back, unable to turn over. Bettels composedly smoothed out his derby as Lamm helped up the policeman. Another onslaught followed, which placed the angry cop in precisely the same condition as before. But as "Give up" was not his motto, he kept on rushing and sprawling alternately, while Bettels did the bucking, till at last the officer tackled the dude by the legs and marched him off to the goal (jail), Lamm following with an awed look. Thus ended the first dialogue. The participants in the second dialogue were J. Avens, H. Beck, E. Moselein and W. Boyd. Avens was a hoary old schoolmaster with a fiery nose. Beck, Moselein and Boyd were his pupils. Tricks of all kinds were played on the old man by the three mischievous boys, and were productive of great merriment in the audience. When the second dialogue was over, W. Abrams read the news of the week, and Critic Probst gave his report. The meeting adjourned at eight oclock.

NOTES.

The Proteans are compelled to seek another public hall in which to hold their April entertainment. The Central Opera House manager insists that the bar shall be in use and liquor sold during the performance, otherwise the Society must pay double the price charged for a night's lease of the upper hall. This is against the Society's principles as well as Principal Currier's idea of propriety, and as to paying double—the manager will not catch the Proteans at that.

Work on the new engine and laundry house goes steadily on. It is pleasant to watch the men at work and to note how swiftly the foundations are being completed.

The members of the Fanwood Football Club were photographed in uniforms on the front piazza by Mr. Alex. L. Pach, of Easton, Pa., on Friday afternoon last.

Mr. R. E. Maynard, of Yonkers, N. Y., was here on Saturday evening, the 9th.

Mrs. W. H. Rose, Misses Ella F. Taylor and Margaret Boyd were over on Saturday afternoon last.

H. Bettels received a very fine magic lantern from his brother on Saturday last, as a Christmas present. It is one-half as powerful as a large stereopticon.

President A. Baxter, of the Protean Society, and Mr. A. Capelli, assistant-foreman of the printing-office, were among those present at the reception and supper given by the Manhattan Literary Association at Hotel Logeling in the city, last Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of the 106th anniversary of the birth of the late Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of deaf-mute instruction in America. Principal Currier, who was invited, was unable to be present, owing to his having contracted a severe cold.

Prof. G. R. Hare conducted the chapel services on Sunday morning, preaching from Matt. 5:15. Principal Currier lectured on the wisdom of Solomon, in the afternoon.

Mr. Gustav Lindquist, an Americanized Swede, has taken the place of Mr. Joseph Royce as a supervisor of the boys. The latter resigned last week.

The usual literary entertainment took place in the chapel on Sunday evening. Moral stories were told for the pleasure and benefit of the pupils.

Sylvester Fogarty, a former pupil, was here on Sunday afternoon.

A married sister of Miss Annie Waidler, of the High Class, was here with her (not Annie's) husband on Sunday afternoon.

The father of W. Greenlaw visited him last Sunday.

New pupils are flocking in at the rate of two or three a week.

TRESMAL.

NEW YORK, December 4, 1893.

Now for that ulster! If you're going to tie up $20 to $40 in a big coat, you ought to get a big money's worth back from it—this winter, other winters.

There are all sorts of stores and all sorts of standards. We have three stores, but only one standard: the best for your money, and your money back if you want it.

Would you like to see our Winter book? It'll give you a new notion of what a clothing stock ought to be. Maybe your particular want isn't the best for you; maybe it is. Let us send you the book.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1893.

Our clothes are warmer than money in winter and cooler in summer, and they last longer at all seasons.

We have a small book—you can make up your mind in a quarter-of-a-minute whether you want to read it or not—that tells just what you'd like to know about our stores. May be you'll find that they are just the sort of stores for you and your boy.

It's worth a minute's thinking of anyway, and is free.

Let us send you that book.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY STORES. { Prince, Warren, 32d St.

THE PEET PRIVATE SCHOOL for Deaf and partially deaf Children. Healthful location in the pines of Southern New Jersey Number of pupils limited. Correct English; aural development, speech, and lip-reading the prime objects. Constant family associations. For circular of information and references, address: WALTER BROWNING PEET, Hammonton, N. J. 37—3m.

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Whether in the groups or not, you want one.

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Uniform in quality and price.

Columbian Souvenir	Panel	Gold
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Plain Mount, (14x17)	- -	1.00

Post free on receipt of price.

OHIO STATE DELEGATION—The Buck-eye State's grand aggregation.

INDIANA STATE DELEGATION—The Hoosiers, a fitting group of a remarkable delegation.

WISCONSIN STATE DELEGATION—The Badgers in holiday array.

NEW ENGLAND STATE DELEGATION—The flower of Yankeedom.

OUR THEOLOGICAL FRIENDS—Revs. Gallaudet, Chamberlain, Koehler, Hasenstab, Mann, Turner, Cloud, Harris, Maginn and others, including lay-readers, church workers, etc.

OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genis, Gaillard, Chazal, Plessis, Watzulik, Klofverskold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Clybourn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillett, Crouter, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.) Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

GENERAL GROUP—Taken at same place, just before above group, contains all of the above and many others (about 200) who were guests of the above.

The nine groups on Columbian panels.

Regular price, - - - - -	$11.25
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In ordering state which groups you desire and whether $1 or $1.25 style is preferred.

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☞ Pennsylvania State Association at Reading, 1893. Price same as above.

Alex. L. Pach

Photographer

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under the auspices of the Mass. Provident Aid Association, at the elegantly furnished

KNIGHTS OF HONOR HALL

No. 730 Washington Street, near Kneeland Street, Boston,

ALL NIGHT, JANUARY 1, 1893,

Banquet Hall, dressing rooms and the best conveniences for a *First-Class Party*. Religious services by Prof. John E. Crane at the Y. M. C. A. for the Boston Society, and by Rev. Mr. Searing assisted by Lay-Reader Frisbee at St. Andrew's Hall on Chambers Street, on Sunday preceding at 10 A.M.

PROGRAMME.

Declamation of "Cupid's Birth and Triumph," by Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, Dumb Band with prizes (Pipe and case, Toilet case); spelling Match, (smoking-set, Shopping Bag); Story-Telling—Laughable, sad or pathetic, and the poorest stories, (time limited)—a hand mirror, solid silver knife. Jumping Jack; Prizes for the lest lady or gentleman dancers; The most popular lady or gentleman in New England (Silver Butter Knife for the lady); Prize to the person coming from the longest distance.

Grand Bon-Bon Party, Ladies and gentlemen will draw for their partners to the banquet by pretty, colored paper aprons and caps. Dances and games of all sorts. Other prizes awarded.

For the nearest guesses as to the number of postage stamps in a sealed box, a dinner set of 112 pieces, a tea-set of 56 pieces, and a handsome lamp.

Menu, served by the same good caterers of last year's Levee; Roasts—Turkey and Chicken. Cold Meats—Ham and tongue. Escalloped Oysters. Lobster Salad. Ice-Creams—Vanilla, Strawberry and Lemon. Orange Sherbet. Frozen Pudding. Assorted Cakes. Tea, Coffee and Rolls. Fruits for Dessert

Admission for Gentleman with lady,	$ .75
Single Gentleman,	$ .50
Single Admission for ladies,	$ .35
Children under 10 years free to Levee.	
Admission to Banquet,	$ .75

GEO. A. HOLMES, *Chairman*,
ROBERT DOCKHARTY,
J. C. UNDERWOOD,
Committee of Arrangements.

LECTURE COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society,

AT

ADELPHI HALL,

(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday Evening, Dec. 16, '93,

MR. W. G. JONES

WILL LECTURE ON

Victor Hugo's Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Doors open at 7:15 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:15 P.M.

Admission, - - 15 Cents.

December 30—Christmas Tree Dnterainment.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theoore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the bettering of the mental, moral and social werefare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; Alf. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan. J. Riordan, Librarian, and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jon es Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thnrsrday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1886; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian soci ty, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, soc al gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1893-'94 are: Edwin W, Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications are to be addr ssed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; He ry Miller, Vice-President; F. D. Ellmaker, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Hiram Gilkison, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: Leo. A. Froning, President; John E. Campbell, Vice-President; H L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Geo. D. Hunter, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; E. D. Kingon, Collector; Henry L. Fritz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board of Directors are: W. H. Schaub, W. E. Guss and J. J. Brown. Trustees: W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolff. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2264 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froeblich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE UNION.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union of New York City and vicinity meets regularly Sunday afternoons, at 30 Wes 16th Street. J. F. OBrien, President; Daniel J. Ward, Secretary. All communications can be addressed to Secretary as above.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

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GRAND BAL MASQUE!

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

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AT

ADELPHI HALL,

(COR. 52D STREET AND BROADWAY.)

Monday Evening, Feb. 5, 1894.

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M. GRAND MARCH AT 9 P.M.

FIRST CLASS MUSIC.

TICKETS, - (GENTLEMAN AND LADY) - 50 CENTS.

Though the admission is low, no expense will be spared towards making the affair most brilliant and enjoyable.

All who are not in costume will be given an opportunity to witness the maskers, which alone will be worth the price of admission.

Everybody is welcome. The Committee, however, reserves the power to reject any objectionable persons, or any one who fails to observe the proprieties expected in such a gathering.

FIFTH ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League,

AT THE

Central Opera House Assembly Rooms,

(67TH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE.)

On Wednesday Evening, Jan. 17, 1894.

Doors open at 8 P.M. Dancing at 9 P.M.

Music by Prof. H. I. Davis.

Tickets, (Admitting Gentleman and Ladies) **75 Cents.**

No charge for wardrobe checks.

The new ball-room is on the first floor. No stairs to climb.

No expenses spared to make this ball exceed anything else of the season in magnificence.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

A. C. BACHRACH, *Chairman*, F. W. NUBOER, SIMON HIRSCH,

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

COPYRIGHTED, 1891, BY E. A. HODGSON

**Contains Interesting Facts,
Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.
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